

The Antioch News

VOL. XL

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1926.

No. 18

ANTIOCH PALACE TO BE WONDER AMUSEMENT PLACE

Northern Illinois' Largest Recreational Center is Nearing Completion.

OPENING DATE APR. 23

Dancing, Billiards, and Bowling to Be Forms of Amusement—Radio Broadcasting Station a Possibility.

The Antioch Palace, planned to be the wonder amusement place of northern Illinois, is rapidly nearing completion. For months past the fine and mammoth building being erected on Route 21 a mile south of Antioch, and the large investment it represents has been the talk of this entire locality.

Contrary to general opinion the project is not controlled by a stock company, but is individually owned by Richard Macek, late of the Paw Paw Lake, Michigan, where he owned a similar amusement place last year. Seeking a location, and after thoroughly investigating the possibilities of numerous locations in the middle west, Mr. Macek selected Antioch as the most promising.

Largest Building in Lakes Region. Facts regarding the enormity of the enterprise are interesting. The entire building is to be 125 ft. by 160 ft., brick veneer, plain and pressed brick being used. The floor space for dancing is 70x90 ft., ample floor room to accommodate 600 couples in comfort. Around the dancing floor is space for standing room ample for thousands of dancers and spectators.

Billiard tables will be located in the west portion of the building, and four regulation bowling alleys, purchased recently from Hunt's Recreation Parlors, Antioch, are to be installed in the south side. There will be a lunch counter and two soda fountains, and wardrobe for one thousand guests.

Decorative Scheme Beautiful. The decorative scheme of the entire interior when completed will be a work of art, mahogany and white being used throughout, with myriad red, white and blue incandescents brilliantly lighting the entire building.

An efficient heating plant for this all year round amusement place will keep the building comfortable in all kinds of weather.

Outside the building a dozen flood lights will light the entrance and the six acre parking space, ample room for 700 cars. On the parking space and entrance driveways more than 1200 cubic yards of crushed stone and gravel have been placed. Two gasoline filling stations will be installed near the main building.

Being the largest building in the entire lakes region, the Antioch Palace would easily accommodate any convention or other large assemblage of people, and Mr. Macek has indicated his willingness to permit the use of the building for such purposes.

Opening Date April 23. Saturday, April 23, has been announced as the opening date, and there is little doubt that the place will be complete and in readiness by that time. Guests may expect to hear one of the best dance orchestras in the country, is the assurance of the owner.

It is possible that a radio broadcasting station may be an important feature at the Antioch Palace. Mr. Macek stated recently, and plans are being directed to that end.

Local Contractors on Job. Among the contractors on the big construction job may be mentioned: Joseph Novy, Chicago, architect; Joseph Dlouhy, Chicago, general contractor; J. Davis & Co., Chicago, heating; H. P. Lowry, plumbing; Clyde Wentworth, interior decorating; Chas. Lux, electrical wiring and fixtures, the last three named being well known local contractors.

In addition to the Palace, Mr.

EVANSTON TEAM BEATS ALUMNI

Antioch high school alumni basketball team was defeated by Ray Metz Nash team, of Evanston, in a close and interesting game played before a large audience at the local high school gym Tuesday night. The final score was 38 to 35.

Keulman, Spafford and Drom, forwards; Wertz, center; and Ames, Tiffany and Hook performed in a very creditable manner for the Alumni, although losing a hard fought game to a fast team.

Two Games—Friday Night. Two games are on the program for Friday night when the Alumni will play the Waukegan city team at the local gym at 7:30, and following this game a second squad of former graduates will take on the high school team. Fans are sure to witness a good night at the sport.

BROXHAM DAIRY CO. NOT INTERESTED IN ANTIOCH PLANT

Dairy Head Has Change of Heart. Producers Are Told.

DAIRMEN MAY FORM OWN CO.

After delaying a promised conference with a committee of Antioch dairymen for more than thirty-six hours, producers here were told Thursday that the Broxham Dairy Co. is not interested in reopening the local plant.

Producers of this district were enthused over the prospect of having a home market for their product when it was learned that President Broxham had indicated the company's willingness to reopen the local plant. This announcement, coming near the close of the year when the company's northern contracts were expiring, was thought to be particularly encouraging and dairymen got together to see what could be done in the way of supplying milk in quantity to make the reopening of the plant here a paying proposition.

After a delay of thirty-six hours, Chas. Glassman, committee chairman, was told over the telephone that the Broxham Co., was not interested in reopening the Antioch plant. President Broxham's abrupt change of attitude is not understood here.

Dairymen May Form Own Company.

Disappointed over the change of heart by the Broxham Co., local producers are talking of forming a company of their own, as has been done in other localities and where the venture has proved to be successful. Such a move on the part of Antioch dairymen would enable them to paddle their own canoe, and thus forever eliminate the possibility of a recurrence of the somewhat enlightening experience they have just gone through. Needless to say the dairymen will receive every encouragement should they decide to form their own company.

WED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Little, of Antioch, were married fifty years ago last Sunday. Many friends of the couple called during the day to congratulate them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Middelendorf were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richardson, 3101 Washington Blvd., Chicago, over Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson passed their sixty-first wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. Richardson is 83 years of age and his wife is two years his junior. Both are in good health and greatly enjoyed their wedding anniversary Sunday.

Macek has just completed a fine new home at a cost of \$11,000.

When asked about his large investment here, Mr. Macek smiled knowingly and expressed himself as having no doubt that the venture would be one of profit.

Starting the New Year



DAIRY INSTRUCTION FOR FARMERS

Prominent Instructors Engaged for Short Ag. Course at Antioch High School.

The Antioch High School has made arrangements to have an evening school in dairying this winter, beginning the 10th of January and continuing each Monday evening from then on for 10 weeks.

According to C. L. Kuttel, agricultural instructor of the school, people are taking a lot of interest in this new type of instruction for the people not in school, and the outlook for a record attendance is good.

It is the intention of the agricultural department of the high school to get a new man each evening to take up his specialty in the dairy business.

Several men of prominence in the Middle West have already been secured to take charge of their respective evenings.

Nothing is left undone in the preparation of the course. The enrollment is piling up, good speakers are being signed up and everything is being planned to make the course as attractive and as varied and interesting as possible.

On January 10th, Prof. Steigewalt, of Chicago, will show two reels of pictures and give an illustrated talk on "Concrete on the Dairy Farm." Other courses will be announced later.

The Federal Government is co-operating, paying one half the expenses of the entire course. To help pay the other half, a small fee of \$1.00 for the ten evenings is charged the members who enroll.

Those desiring to take advantage of this course are requested to enroll before, or on Jan. 10, with C. L. Kuttel.

MANY CARS DAMAGED ON ICY ROAD CORNER

From eight to ten cars came to grief on the River road corner a mile and a half north of Wilmet over the week end. Owing to the slope of the paving towards the river the cars skidded and bumped into the guard rails breaking them. One car was badly damaged, but the others were able to be driven away under their own power. The road commissioners had several barrels of salt sprinkled over the corner so that accidents may be avoided.

Ward Abt is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Abt. Ward has been attending the University at Ohio.

MISS RUNYARD BRIDE OF ROY KUFALK

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard at high noon on Monday, December 27, when their only daughter, Miss Ida Mae, became the bride of Mr. Roy Irving Kufalk, eldest son, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kufalk.

The Rev. A. M. Kral performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of about eighty-five relatives and a few close friends of the contracting parties.

Miss Anna Drom was the bridesmaid and Elmer Kufalk, brother of the groom was the best man.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of flesh colored georgette embroidered with beads and satin roses and carried a beautiful shower colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaid wore a lovely gown of green satinface satin and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

The groom wore a dark blue suit. The wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kufalk will remain this winter at the home of the bride's parents and in the spring they will build a new bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hefelman, of Waukegan furnished the beautiful large wedding cake.

Those from a distance attending the wedding were: Attorney and Mrs. E. M. Runyard, of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and two daughters, of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner and daughter, Miss Pearl, of Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harms and family, of Richmond.

College Students Entertained

College students, particularly those attending the University of Illinois, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman, Tuesday night. Thirty guests, many of whom were college students home for the holidays, were in attendance. The evening was very pleasantly spent playing five-hundred and bunco.

P. T. A. MEETING

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held Monday night at the grade school building. Rev. Kral will give the first of a series of addresses to the parents and teachers. Everyone interested in the welfare of the school is urged to attend.

Elmer Kufalk, who has been attending the University of Illinois at Urbana, is spending his holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kufalk.

MISS RENTNER DIED THIS MORNING

Miss Adella Rentner passed away at the Lutheran Memorial hospital in Chicago, Thursday morning about four o'clock, after an illness of several months.

Miss Rentner underwent an operation several weeks ago and at first she seemed to be getting along nicely and was able to return to her home here for a few weeks, but it was found necessary to take her back to the hospital where she could receive treatment in hope of again regaining her health, but all medical skill failed and she passed away this morning.

She leaves to mourn her loss her father, August Rentner, several brothers and sisters, besides a host of friends.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

BIDS ASKED FOR HIGHWAY NO. 59

Antioch-Fox Lake Road Included in First Call for Pavement Bids.

The first step towards starting construction on the \$100,000,000 State bond issue road system was taken last week when Col. C. R. Miller, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, Chief Highway Engineer, announced that bids would be received on January 17, 1927 for 31 sections of pavement aggregating 138 miles in length, 8 sections of earth grading aggregating 32 miles in length, and 26 sections of bridge work aggregating 52 separate bridge-ways.

Bids to Include No. 59.

The only Lake county road to be included in the first letting of bids is Route 59, the Antioch-Fox Lake road, the stretch to connect the Grand Avenue road just north of Fox Lake with highway No. 21 in Antioch. Boosters for the highway in this section, who understand the urgent need of the new stretch of road, are very glad indeed to have their claims recognized by the state highway department in letting bids for the first construction work under the \$100,000,000 bond issue. This section of road is 4.55 miles in length.

The work of securing right-of-way is being completed this week. In this work Messrs. Murphy and Guy, of the state highway department, have had the assistance of Supervisor B. F. Naber and Highway Commissioner Frank Dunn. The splendid co-operation given by all landowners along the route is very much appreciated. "There has been no trouble at all," Commissioner Dunn said yesterday. "Co-operation of the landowners has speeded up the work and has made the work of securing right of way a very pleasant task."

Counties faring best in the matter of first bids for new roads are Ford county, 19.84 miles, Kane, 19.45 miles, Bureau, 12.99 miles and McDonough, 10.14 miles.

Under the provisions of the \$100,000,000 bond issue law, the Department of Public Works and Buildings was required to let all contracts for the completion of the \$60,000,000 bond issue road system, unless engineering conditions made it clearly impracticable, before letting any contracts for the construction of second bond issue roads. Lack of co-operation on the part of certain communities in the securing of the necessary right of way, as well as litigation has greatly retarded the State road program. However, all of the legal difficulties have now been overcome and all of the contracts for the \$60,000,000 bond issue system required by law to be let have been officially awarded and signed. Recently, the Department officials received a formal opinion from the Attorney General of the State which stated that work may now be legally undertaken on the second bond issue roads.

During the past year, the Department completed 437 miles of durable, hard-surfaced pavements. This mileage was built in spite of the delays caused by legal obstacles. The Department officials have also

THREE-QUARTERS MILLION COST OF YEAR'S BUILDING

Antioch Spends Nearly \$400,000 for Construction Work—Building in Lake Region Boosts Total to \$742,700.

1926 GREATEST BUILDING YEAR

The expenditure of nearly a quarter million dollars during a year of remarkable building progress for Antioch and the Illinois lakes region makes 1926 by far the greatest year for building activity in the history of this locality.

This vast sum represents the amount invested in new buildings completed during the year, remodeling jobs and construction work now in progress. To be exact, the sum invested totals \$742,700.00, according to actual figures furnished by contractors and owners of property and conservative estimates compiled after a careful survey of the year's building work.

Antioch's Share Nearly \$400,000.

The year's building program cost Antioch property owners \$382,200. New residences and remodeling jobs with investments totalling approximately \$79,200 have been built by local people, and business and public buildings erected during the past year, or now in course of construction are estimated to have cost \$303,000. Of this amount the largest single investments are represented by the new addition and remodeling of the Antioch high school at a cost of \$90,000, and the new buildings of the First National and State Bank of Antioch, both buildings having been completed this year, and the new addition to the school being now in course of construction. The Danish hall on Ida avenue, completed this year, was another public building representing quite a large investment.

Other buildings erected or remodelled within the past twelve months are the three Main street filling stations erected by A. Mapelthorpe, George Hartlett and John Paclni; Antioch Packing Co., improvement work; Blue Willow Inn, remodeled; Chicago Footwear Co., addition; Dr. Hardt, new business building on Main street; Otto S. Klass, remodeling; Antioch Oil Co., warehouse and garage; Antioch Motor Sales, new addition to garage; Thomas Som-

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O'FARRELL TO LEAD CARDINALS IN 1927

Robert O'Farrell, son of Mr. and S. O. O'Farrell, of Waukegan, was appointed manager of the St. Louis National league baseball team Tuesday.

O'Farrell's appointment climaxes a great year, one in which he made an enviable record as a catcher and was named as the most valuable player in the league.

MISS MONNIER IS BRIDE OF CAPT. HADLICK

Miss Carrie Monnier and Captain Curtis Hadlick, of Highland, sprung a surprise on their many friends by going to Chicago and were married on Sunday, December 19. The secret was kept until it was announced on Christmas Day.

Miss Monnier is a daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Monnier, of North Antioch.

Captain Hadlick is head mechanic in a garage at Highland, where the young couple will go to housekeeping.

announced that the first of the public hearings on the location of second bond issue roads are to be held during this week, the first on State bond issue route 121 from Decatur to the Indiana State line was held on December 28th at Tuscola.

Further hearings on the 100,000,000 bond issue roads will be held as rapidly as possible, after which locations will be announced and final surveys and plans rushed to completion.

ANTIOCH BANKS ARE PRIDE OF TOWN

New Homes for Financial Institutions Add Thousands of Dollars to 1926 Building Costs.

"Judge a town by its banks—some one has wisely said, and if strangers in Antioch follow this advice they are bound to form a very favorable opinion of the town and community, for Antioch takes a very pardonable pride in its two fine and modern banking institutions. Few towns many times the size of Antioch have as fine banking homes for as well established financial institutions as are found here.



State Bank of Antioch.

New home of this old established bank, opened June 15, 1926.



First National Bank.

Antioch's newest financial institution, established Jan. 9, 1926, held grand opening in new building Oct. 30, 1926.

THREE - QUARTERS MILLION COST OF YEAR'S BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

merville, remodeling old State Bank building; Episcopal church, basement remodeled; Nixon, remodeling two store rooms; H. Radke private garage; Antioch Lumber and Coal Co., private garage and warehouse; Wetzel Chevrolet Sales, remodeling front of show room.

Many New Residences.

Thirteen new residences have been erected in Antioch during the year, representing an investment of approximately \$60,000, and many remodeling jobs swelled the total investment for private residences during the year to \$79,800.

Among those who have put up new homes during the year are Wm. Rhymer, Wm. Gray, two houses, Floyd Horton, Warren Stanton, B. F. Naber, (2), John S. Winne, Wm. Belter, Mrs. Mary Morley, Robert Wilton, Chas. Vykuta, Vincent Dupre, and the following named have had residences remodeled: George Bartlett, (2), Wedge and Rosing, Dr. Jensen, Geo. Wagner, Methodist parsonage, Arthur Trigg, John Pacini and others.

Business Firms in New Homes.

Among the new business firms and old firms that have moved into new locations during the year may be mentioned the First National Bank which opened for business in the Antioch Theatre building Jan. 9, and ten months later, October 30, moved into the fine new home at the corner of Main and Lake streets.

The State Bank of Antioch also erected a beautiful banking home and moved into their new quarters May 15.

Besides the three new gasoline

stations mentioned, other new places of business were opened by Werve Furniture Co. in the Hardt building, Nixon grocery and Nixon candy shop and ice cream parlor in the Brogan building, Wetzel Chevrolet Sales, Art Dibble's pop store, and Rosing & Wedge's warehouse now being used for storage of motor oils and trucks. The second floor of this building is being fitted for either office or living rooms.

H. P. Lowry, plumber, occupies one of the rooms in the Hardt building.

Great Development in Lake Region.

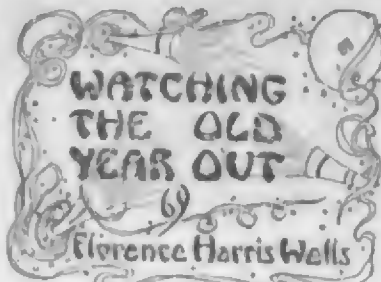
The year's mammoth building program was not confined to Antioch alone, as nearly as much money was invested in homes and other buildings around the nearby lakes as was used in construction work in Antioch. It is estimated that fully two hundred and fifty private residences from the simple cottages costing a few hundred dollars to princely \$25,000 homes, were erected around the lakes and on the nearby subdivisions during the past twelve months. Conservative estimates of the cost of these is placed at \$260,000.

Dance Palace Great Investment.

By far the largest single investment in a building project outside the limits of Antioch is represented by the Antioch Palace, now under construction a mile south of town. When completed, this greatest of all amusement places in this section of the country will have cost one hundred thousand dollars.

Agnes Was Interested

Little Agnes was to be the flower girl at her aunt's wedding and her grandmother was teaching her how to comport herself. But the little girl was so quiet during the instruction that grandma asked, rather sharply, if she were listening. Agnes replied promptly: "Course I is. My ears ain't closed, even if my mouf is."



WATCHING THE OLD YEAR OUT
Florence Harris Wells

AS JACK wired bridge lamps for the salesroom below his mind was on other more personal matters than wiring lamps for wholesale houses. Sallie, who made shades in another department for these same lamps, had refused to dance the New Year in with him. In fact this was the second time this holiday season she had refused to go to a dance with him. This time she had given no reason, but had been so sweet about it Jack was more puzzled than if she had done it ungraciously.

Sallie with her dark eyes, and golden curls that no bob on earth could make lie down in any sort of respectable fashion, looked anything but the industrious little worker she had proved to be.

No girl in the department could begin to make shades as fast or as beautiful as Sallie. No one got cheeks any where near the size of Sallie's at the end of the week; yet, while the other girls envied her skill, they all liked her, too—so did every one for that matter. Jack would have adored her if she hadn't been able to make but one shade a week. She had always been ready to laugh and joke and go to parties with him until now. Still, Jack reasoned, she was just the same as always about everything but the parties.

The queer part of it was, to Jack's thinking, that he had called on Sallie last night and her mother had said she was out on an errand, but she hadn't said where, neither had she asked him to come in and wait for her. They didn't usually treat him that way.

Jack wasn't easily downed. He wouldn't let Sallie's refusal upset him so. He'd do something different from just going to an ordinary dance—something he could tell Sallie about afterward. He decided to go to a gay cabaret where the wealthy people went, and there he'd watch the old year out. He could afford to spend what it would have cost him to take Sallie to the dance and he wouldn't have to spend so much all alone. It would be a new experience in his life of ordinary routine. He'd forget Sallie if he could, Jack was quite thrilled with his idea.

When night came, into the popular resort he snuntered and seated himself in a far corner where he could watch the gay throng, unmolested. For some time Jack watched the festive scene without signaling out individuals; suddenly through the crowd he saw the golden curls of Sallie.

Jack could scarcely believe his eyes. Strange thoughts flew through his mind. This was why she was refusing him—coming here with some wealthy guy. It couldn't be possible, Jack told himself; yet, after all, it was Sallie. He could just see the top of her head, now here, now there.

Jack wished he hadn't come. He felt it would be easier not to know it; then the crowd between them parted and he saw her distinctly as she came nearer, swaying gracefully in and out among the tables. A red lacquered tray laden with bright-colored packages and gilt boxes swung from her white shoulders by red velvet ribbons, in keeping with the holiday season.

She opened her lips and through shut teeth offered:

"Cigarettes! Cigarettes!"

So close was she Jack reached out his hand and caught her, relieved that it wasn't a man that brought her there; withal startled at her self-imposed task after her hard day's work.

Surprised, Sallie wavered a moment, then stopped beside him.

"What does it mean?" Jack demanded suddenly, feeling he must protect her from herself.

"And Sallie whispered: 'It's the tips I get that count, Jack. I've been doing it during the holiday season. A few more hours of this holiday generosity and I'll have the fee for the specialist and little brother will be well. I thought you might not like it. I didn't want you to know until I was through. It'll soon be over now. You'll wait for me won't you?'"

"She hastened on calling blithely: 'Cigarettes! Cigarettes!'"

"Wait for her?" Jack repeated softly to himself, "I'll say I will!"

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Message of Good Will

The message of "good will to men,"

Divinely clean and bright,

Shines from the hills of Bethlehem

With everlasting light.

HARBORD ANALYZES PENDING FEDERAL RADIO LEGISLATION FOR RADIO LISTENERS AND INDUSTRY

Urges Congress Exercise Extreme Care in Considering Congressional Bills to Regulate the Greatest Instrumentality for the Dissemination of Education, News and Entertainment Since the Invention of the Printing Press.

Hasty or Ill-Considered Action by Congress Which Would Retard or Throttle the Continued and Almost Phenomenal Development of Radio Would Not Be in the Interest of the Present Listeners-In and Would Be Unjust to the Unnumbered Thousands of Homes in Remote Agricultural Districts Still Not Within Whispering Distance of an Adequate Wave Length, Expert Asserts.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preceded by a discussion of radio progress in the field of marine and transoceanic radio as well as broadcasting, General J. G. Harbord recently delivered the following address entitled "A Survey of Radio Progress and Discussion of Radio Legislation" before the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce:

I have every sympathy for the legislative action represented by the past four years have endeavored to cope with the very serious task of framing a bill for the governmental regulation and control of communication by radio. The task is heavy with many problems—with scientific problems yet unsolved in the mind of the scientist, with technical problems still in the laboratory stage, with industrial problems yet unsolved, with public problems of the utmost importance.

The axiom that the best governed nation is the least governed nation applies with particular force to legislation for the radio art and the radio industry. Radio is a swiftly moving art and its problems today may not be its problems tomorrow. The fact is undeniable that the great progress thus far made both in the art and in the industry has taken place during a period of minimum governmental regulation or interference.

We need look back only a few years to realize what unwise legislation might have meant both to the radio industry and to the great radio listening public of the United States. Two years ago the advocacy of high power broadcasting stations by the Radio Corporation of America brought a storm of protest from those who feared that this threatened a "control of the air." Legislation at that time, definitely limiting the power of broadcasting stations, would have robbed millions of listeners in the United States of the broadcasting service which they now enjoy and which is made available to them only through that high power transmission now in vogue by public opinion. Unnumbered thousands of homes, particularly in the agricultural and more remote sections of our country, would have been cut off from a broadcasting service that has no peer in any other part of the world; from the numerous educational opportunities now open through the air; from informative and market service so vital to the farmer, and our millions of radio listeners would have been deprived of the best means yet developed for combating and overcoming that well-known nemesis of broadcasting—static.

Superpower has meant even more than this. It has given us greater assurance in our ship-to-shore communications. It has enabled us to make immeasurably better the services necessary to insure the safety of lives at sea.

To permit radio legislation to become the vehicle of politics in Congress is to trifle with a power and a service not yet fully appreciated. To make inflexible statutes for an art that is as flexible as the air, is to violate the very laws of scientific and technical development. It is to work a public injury, under the guise of governmental regulation.

Under the present development of the art there are only 89 bands of wavelengths available within the confines of the United States, or approximately one-tenth the number of stations now in operation or projected in the immediate future. On the other hand, there is a growing tendency on the part of some established stations as well as many new stations to arbitrarily and selfishly appropriate to their own use any desired wavelength regardless of its prior use to the satisfaction of the public. There can be no reasonable objection to the proper regulation of the ether, and one court of competent jurisdiction has already spoken against wavelength piracy.

Virtually all other problems embraced in the proposed radio legislation are adequately covered by existing laws. The best possible way to discourage the creation of a great and permanent service of radio broadcasting in the United States is to limit every broadcasting station to a mere twenty-four months of tenure in the air, regardless of the character and policy of the station affected, regardless of the service which it renders to the nation and the public, regardless of the ex-



GENERAL J. G. HARBORD

his own price by anyone who could command sufficient influence, political or otherwise to secure a license?

Even more vicious in its application and more destructive to the interests of the radio industry, as well as to all other systems of communication in the United States, is the provision submitted to the last Congress opening all Government stations to full competition with privately owned radio stations, cables, telegraphs and telephones.

This would reverse the well-established policy of our Government towards private enterprise, and would subject radio communication to a destructive competition not imposed upon any other public service. With a provision of this character applied to all public utilities, the United States Government might as well build lines paralleling all our great railroads, managing them at public expense and regardless of loss, and destroy the privately owned railway systems of the country. It might as well build competing telephone and telegraph lines. Such an attack by our government upon private enterprise is unthinkable.

Certainly if there is any industry or communication system against which such unjustified tax-supported competition should not be leveled, it is radio, an art still in its infancy and an industry that requires the confidence of the investment public.

Radio Needs Greatest Freedom

Radio requires the greatest freedom of experiment, and upon the broadest possible scale. Any measure that would limit the right of the experimenter would tend to destroy initiative, hold back technical development, and limit the possibilities of the art. If experimental stations are not to be permitted to operate during the time that other stations are on the air, how can new standards of performance be established? Close comparison and checking of results are the very essence of technical development. Nevertheless, proposals suggested in current legislation would definitely limit the rights of experiment, by limiting

the hours during which such experiments can be conducted.

There can be no objection to the Government taking what it will in time of war or other great national emergency. Radio, like every other industry, must bow to the nation's need. But there is every objection to singling out the radio communication industry for practical confiscation, as would result from any provision that denies any compensation to a station closed down, but not operated by the government, and which limits the compensation for any radio station commandeered and operated by the government, to a mere return upon the physical value of the property, ignoring loss of business, accumulated good will and other factors that go to make up the value of a property.

Nor is this the only tendency towards confiscation noticeable in projected radio legislation. There is the provision now under consideration that a broadcasting station, if sold, may not be sold for more than the actual cost of the apparatus. The good will accumulated by years of faithful service to the public is to mean nothing. The rewards of initiative and enterprise are to be ignored. The right of the owner of a broadcasting station to make a contract in his own interest is to be destroyed.

Such legislation would establish a precedent as destructive to industry in general as to radio in particular.

And as if this were not enough, there is the provision debarbing from a license to broadcast any person, firm or corporation found guilty by any, even a minor, Federal court of attempting to "monopolize" radio communication, of unfair methods of competition and other infractions. This practically vitiates the right of appeal, a right guaranteed constitutionally to every citizen in the United States, and might not only jeopardize investments of millions of dollars, but also deprive the public of much needed communication facilities through some unintentional violation of a minor trade legislation or statute.

Every outstanding act of initiative or enterprise in the broadcasting field has been made the excuse for charges of attempted monopoly of the air. Superpower, it has been said, was a sinister plan to monopolize the air. Chain broadcasting has been termed another attempt to accomplish the same purpose. And yet where should we be today without these two systems of broadcasting?

Such law would paralyze and make mute great broadcasting stations by the non-renewal of license, even though a Federal court decision was later reversed and the alleged act of guilt entirely denied by a higher court.

Some of our legislators in Congress evidently believe that a ponderous and unwieldy permanent radio commission as proposed in pending radio legislation would prove an immediate boon to the development of the art and of the industry and promote the best interests of the public.

Federal Commission Unwieldy

There is no form of administrative agency which so efficiently lends itself to the evasion and side-stepping of responsibility and finally as the Board or Commission. Behind its collective action the one or two strong members who invariably dominate it can hide their individual responsibilities. Inevitably slow, ponderous and expensive, its decisions are always compromises, never black or white, always a dull gray.

Please do not misunderstand from what I have said on the subject of legislation that I would seek to exempt radio communication or the radio industry from proper governmental regulation. Not at all. I believe in fair and wise regulation of utilities and trade practices. To such regulation we offer no objection. The test, however, of such regulation is that it be in the interest of the public. Regulation which would retard or throttle the continued and almost phenomenal development of radio would not be in the interest of the public. Furthermore, it would menace the greatest instrumentality for the dissemination of education, news and entertainment since the invention of the printing press.

Not all the proposed radio legislation now pending is, in my opinion, destructive. Alternative measures to several of those which I have characterized as objectionable are available in the form of bills also now pending in Congress which provide, for instance, among other things, for five year terms for station licenses, for what they term "just compensation" for use of privately owned stations commandeered by the government, a more conservative and less expensive radio commission, and which do not provide for handling of commercial business by government stations or restrictions as to sale price of stations or operation of experimental stations.

I say again my sympathy goes out to those who are honestly animated by a desire to frame radio legislation in the interest of the public good. Hasty or ill-considered legislation will have exactly the contrary effect. Attempts to regulate other than the immediate problems that require regulation will defeat the purposes of legislation.

We are in a position to handle all lines of job printing. Call and see us.

Lake Villa News

Mrs. Alice Howard is spending the holidays with relatives in Waukegan and Chicago.

Lester Hamlin is home from Champaign till after New Year's and Norma Sobora is back from Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the holiday season.

Cribb and Monville schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the Christmas vacation and a program was given by the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades and family went to Chicago Friday afternoon to spend Christmas with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter were guests of their son Earl and family at Hubbard Woods, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell went to Maywood, Friday to spend a few days with the Glosser family there.

Miss Mary Kerr was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring at Millburn from Thursday till Sunday.

The Mother's Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Kapple on Friday, Jan. 7th. Mrs. Maier will lead the discussion on Parenthood and child nurture and Mrs. Walter Larson, of Grayslake, a trained nurse, will be present to discuss a problem of interest. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the community to attend this meeting.

Miss Faye Elliott, who is director of religious education in this district, was here last week and helped with the Christmas party at the hall. Miss Elliott is splendid help and we appreciate her help very much. She was the guest of Miss Belle Richards and her mother while in our village.

Miss Margaret Gilbert, of Waukegan, visited her sister, Mrs. Horace Culver last week.

Clifford Nelson, of Waukegan, called on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer were Christmas guests of their son Arthur Thayer and wife near Bristol.

Mrs. Annie Webster, of Chicago, spent a few days this week with her brother H. Potter and wife.

Mrs. Mary Dalrymple who has been quite ill is on the gain and able to be about the house a little bit each day.

Mrs. Margaret Hussey who went to Florida some months ago, for her health, came home for the holidays. Raymond is home from the Todd school at Woodstock, so they are having a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Hussey's parents, were with them for a few days.

A generous donation of clothing, fruit, toys, etc., went to Lake Bluff orphanage last Friday from the Sunday school, in time to help gladden the little folks who are less fortunate than we.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeger and family are enjoying a fine new radio, a Christmas gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker entertained Mrs. Walker's sisters, and families from Chicago, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kapple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and families spent Christmas Day at Grayslake with Mrs. Kapple and the remainder of her family.

Allendale is nearly deserted, as so many of the boys have gone home for the holiday season, leaving only about one-fourth of the boys.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Seeger at Lindenhurst Farm on Wednesday, Jan. 5th. This is a very important meeting, and a good attendance is desired. The contest has closed, and plans are to be made for the various activities during the winter months. Everyone is given a cordial invitation. Please call Mrs. Culver, 136 R-2 if you want a way to go, or if you have a car and can take someone else.

The young people's society had an enjoyable time at a skating party on Cedar Lake Monday evening.

A family reunion was held at the Frank Nader home on Christmas Day and guests from Kenosha were present, as well as Lake Villa, relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Madsen entertained guests from Kenosha and Rockford over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm and Mrs. Louise Koppen were called to Chicago last week by the death of their father who had recently had an operation, and died from its effects. Mr. Boehm had been living in Penn., but came to Chicago for treatment. They have our sympathy in their bereavement.

Francis Pettijohn, of Oberlin, Ohio, and his brother Carl, also of Oberlin, stopped off for a few days visit last week with their aunt, Mrs. James Kerr, on their way to the home of their mother, Mrs. John Pettijohn at St. Paul. The older son is an instructor in Oberlin col-

Girl Guides Radio as Band



DOROTHY AREY ROUX has snatched under the masculine elbow and carried off a job hitherto cornered exclusively by men. She is the only feminine radio operator in Chicago.

Miss Roux does for the radio programs of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, what the man with the baton does for the orchestra, tuning down the too strong voices or instruments and tuning up the weak ones by a simple twist of the key on the board.

When Howard E. Campbell, chief engineer of WLS, went scouting for someone with musical training to do this intricate bit of radio work, Miss Roux won out over all other aspirants because she is a musician. She not only plays the piano, but spends Monday, her day off, teaching music.

Miss Roux, "But before I am through I expect to know everything there is to know about it even to testing the tubes and batteries. It certainly keeps a person occupied. When I am not learning brand new things about the board itself, or bolstering up some weak voice at the microphone I am out in the studio arranging the artists, showing the 'first nighters' where to stand and seeing that no one has kicked the microphone cord loose from the wall socket."

lege, and Carl is in high school there.

T. H. Rhoades is preparing to fill his ice-house from Cedar Lake very soon.

Rev. and Mrs. McKelvey and children were Waukegan visitors last week.

The J. M. Cannon and Wm. Edwards families were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, near Grayslake, over Christmas.

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist Episcopal R. J. L. McKelvey, Minister

Lake Villa Church Announcements. Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

"The Last Supper" will be served. Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

The New Year message will be delivered at this time.

A Watch Night Social, Friday, 8:30 to 12, the parents of the young people are invited.

Mr. Marvin Dixon and Miss Mildred Elia were united in marriage at the Parsonage on Christmas afternoon by Rev. McKelvey. This fine young couple are going to make their home in Waukegan where the groom is at work.

Owing to some oversight of the Public Service Company the tree which was taken from the hall and placed on the public square has not been illuminated.

There are still a few empty seats available at the morning services, we invite you to make use of these.

Our service beginning at ten a. m. is a continuous program of teaching and worship. We request that parents instruct the children to stay for the service of worship which we will make as short as practical.

Be sure and hear the four sermons on "The Child" delivered Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30. These will be interesting and helpful messages.

Paschal Good Utility



Ben Paschal, utility outfielder for the New York Yankees, has done some most excellent playing this season and stands a mighty good chance of a regular job whenever a vacancy occurs.

Watch City Hall Cot

People rush pell-mell down Park row each morning to work but can always take five minutes off to watch the city hall out stalk a sparrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1906.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett on Monday, December 17, a baby boy.

Harry Osmond was chosen to act as jurymen in Waukegan this week, but was excused from duties on account of business duties here.

Charles Bonthling has severed his connection with the Goodrich Lumber Company and has accepted a position in the shoe store of John Engman. He began his new duties on Monday of this week.

Miss Elizabeth Webb entertained her friend, Miss Gertie Peck from Chicago several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kaye are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Sunday, December 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrook, on Sunday, December 23, a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvers spent over Christmas with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Effie Harden, of LaFayette, Ind., is spending the Christmas vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Soule, of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived here the first of the week and expect to remain with relatives in this vicinity for some time.

Now Joe Turnesa Hates Those Pesky Straw Hats

Joe Turnesa, who lost the national open title to Bobby Jones by one stroke, will always hate straw hats.

Freak happenings often decide big sporting events. Joe can blame a straw hat for the loss of the title and incidentally about \$75,000. That is the value leading professionals place on the winning of the national open honors.

Now for the tale of the costly straw hat. As Joe set himself to play a brassie shot to the home green the straw hat of a spectator standing close by blew off and dropped near to Turnesa with a dull thud. Without a doubt it upset him, for he topped the shot and took an undeserved five.

That one slip was the margin by which Jones won the title. It cost the former Italian caddy a snug fortune.

While Jones will not profit financially from his victory, Turnesa through golf writings and exhibition matches would have been able to feather his nest for life.

Sandlot Sport Has Not Declined, Says Landis

If there is a decline in sandlot baseball today it is owing to the lack of playing grounds and not to the American youth's lack of interest in the game. In the opinion of Judge Kenneth M. Landis, national baseball commissioner.

"Why, even the caddies at the country clubs lug the 30 pounds of golf equipment only for the pay they get, and can be seen chasing and whacking a baseball when at leisure moments," Judge Landis declared. "Just as we kids used to do odd jobs for spending money and schemes for extra time to play baseball."

Only Domestic Clover Seed Is Safe for Use

Repeated trials in Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and other states have demonstrated that red clover crops grown from domestic seed give better returns than those produced from imported seed. A. C. Arny of the Minnesota Experiment station, who has made a study of the data obtained in these experiments, says the conclusion is obvious that a live-stock farmer who depends on clover to feed his herd cannot afford to sow anything but native northern grown seed. In Mr. Arny's estimate there is no place in Minnesota or in other states having a similar climate for clover seed produced in France, Chile and Italy. The fact that these strains have survived a Minnesota winter, because they happened to have a good snow covering, cannot be regarded as proof that their use through a period of years would be satisfactory, he says.

Start With a Clean Sheet

If you will increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the fault-finding. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for New Year's Day, and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake, only those things that are lovely and lovable.

Keeps Records Clear

1927 invites us to keep it clear of stained records.

Omaha has sold Outfielder Jim Blakesley to the Rochester club of the International league. He has been one of the batting sensations of the league all season.

Freddie Hoffman, first-string catcher, and "Peewee" Wanninger, regular shortstop, have been sold by the St. Paul American association club to the Boston Americans.

Finis

Almost any car is a "life-time car" if you're in it when the locomotive does its stuff. — Memphis News-Scimitar.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money

Hearsey Information

People in our town are not able to travel much, but are good listeners when anyone returns from a trip, and pick up about as much information as there is to be had. Likewise few of us are able to devote all our time to reading, but we have a few men who do, and they tell us what the books contain. — E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Baldness and Brains

We learn something new every day. Thus a scientist has discovered a close kinship between the loss of hair and the growth of brains. That is to say the bald-headed man is more intellectual than his well-thatched brother. Perhaps, perhaps. But the bald-headed men have still to prove it. — Philadelphia Inquirer.



The LAMPS You Use Should "Fit" Your Lighting Circuit

THE question of "fit" in lamps is important. To insure 100% lighting value for your money, the lamp must be designed for the same voltage as the lighting circuit in your home.

For example, a lamp only half strong enough for your circuit will burn out in forty minutes. A lamp twice as strong as your circuit requires might last many years but would give you only a fourth of the light you should have.

Special Note:

The recent reduction in electric rates and the use of efficient lamps permit you to enjoy better lighting without increasing your lighting budget.

The "Lamp Exchange Service" of this Company is maintained to furnish tested high-efficiency lamps, so that its customers may obtain the full benefit of your electric service.

A lamp display in our store shows conveniently the many sizes, shapes and colors available for your use. Call in and see it.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Theo. Blech, District Manager
8 So. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
TELEPHONE WAUKEGAN 4000



How Are You Fixed for Lamps?

60-watt and 100-watt lamps are furnished without charge in exchange for worn-out lamps with glass intact, or for first installations, to all "Rate A" General Lighting Customers. Other sizes of lamps at specially reduced prices. This Lamp Exchange Service includes the new improved inside-frosted lamp.



LOCALS

Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins, of Antioch, underwent a major operation at the Lake County General hospital Monday morning.

Miss Annae Hucker, of Chicago, came out last Wednesday to spend over the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vida Mooney.

Pure Buckwheat at Webb's.

Edwin Drom and Gordon Ames, who have been attending school at Champaign, Ill., arrived home the latter part of last week to spend over the holidays at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krohn motored to Niles, Michigan, last Thursday and spent Christmas with relatives and friends. George Walker, brother of Mrs. Krohn accompanied them to Antioch to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allner entertained Mr. Allner's mother, Mrs. E. Allner and sister, Miss Erma Allner and Miss Lowe, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Corrin and daughter, of Edson Park over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Esther Stearns left on Thursday of last week to spend over the Christmas holidays at the home of her aunt and uncle and cousins at Streator, Ill. Her mother, Mrs. James Stearns accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen entertained at a family dinner at their home on Christmas day to fourteen relatives all coming from Chicago for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dupre and baby were the only ones present from Antioch.

Mrs. Harold Mickle and Miss LaPlant gave a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Alonzo Runyard at the LaPlant home on Wednesday evening of this week. The evening was very pleasantly spent after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Runyard received many beautiful gifts.

Bargains in boys' suits at Webb's.

Robert C. Abt was a Chicago business visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Webb, of Waukegan, was an Antioch visitor the first of the week.

Billy Bourdo is spending his holiday vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Warriner and family are moving into their bungalow on North Main street.

Mrs. Vincent Dupre and Mrs. G. W. Jensen were Waukegan visitors on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Edith Colegrove, from Maple Grove place, on Hickory road was in Antioch Monday to have dental work done.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Gamma Delta club on Sunday, Jan. 2, at 6 p. m. Dr. Prince will be the speaker for the evening.

Wesley Wertz returned home from Champaign the latter part of last week where he has been attending the university.

Miss Jessie Runyard, who has been teaching at Rochester, Ill., is spending her holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runyard.

The dance given by the Kappa Gamma Delta club of Antioch on Monday evening, Dec. 27, proved a success. The music was furnished by Lois White and Her Boys.

Mrs. Ben Drury and children, of Waukegan, are spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant. Mr. Drury was out for the day Christmas but returned to Waukegan later.

Mrs. Sol LaPlant spent one day last week in Waukegan with her sister, Mrs. Clara Olcott, who has been quite poorly for some time past. At present we are informed that she seems to be on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant entertained at a family dinner at their home on Christmas day.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us during our recent bereavement. James Webb and Son.

Mrs. Maude Sablin spent the past week visiting with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen entertained at a family reunion on Christmas Day.

Miss Winifred Green, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Miss Olive Green.

Mrs. Theresa Lewis and daughter, Miss Roberta are spending two weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Lillian Hanke and Cliff Gartley, of Waukegan, spent Christmas also Sunday at the home of Miss Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonser and two children spent from Christmas Eve until Sunday evening with friends in Chicago.

Try my Chase and Sanborn coffee at 45c Webb's.

Howard Spafford, who has been attending school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Alex Rapanos, of Chicago, spent Christmas here at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Psychon.

In last week's issue the name of Lena Vieren, Past Oracle, was omitted from the list of Royal Neighbor officers elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spangard visited in Chicago over the Christmas holidays and Sunday with relatives, returning to Antioch on Sunday evening.

The Misses Myrtle and Agnes Petersen, of Waukegan, spent Christmas and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen.

Miss Ada Chinn is spending her holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lula Chinn. Miss Ada Chinn has been at Champaign the past four months attending the university.

Miss Pauline Schert, of Detroit, Michigan, is spending the holidays at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and other relatives here.

J. Wilson McGee left the latter part of last week to spend over the Christmas holidays with his parents and other relatives at Mexico, Mo. Mr. McGee returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frele, of Chicago, was the guest at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. G. W. Jensen the past week and attended the family reunion. Mrs. Frele is 83 years old and is enjoying best of health. She returned to Chicago with the rest Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garland entertained the following guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gauke and daughter, Miss Gladys; Miss Alice Goldy and the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Beebe all of Woodstock. While here they had the pleasure of a telephone call from their brother, John Beebe, who is in California. They heard his voice as plainly as if he had been talking from a telephone in this village.

FORGET IT NOT!

Lake Lodge No. 723 I. O. O. F. will hold their next regular meeting on Thursday evening, December 30, 1926, at the Woodman hall. The meeting opens at 7:30 and every member is asked to be present as there will be important business brought before the meeting. Lunch will be served.

Dr. Hardin

Dentist

First Nat'l. Bank/Bldg.

Hrs.—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

GOLD DUST PLATES.

Are held firmly by vacuum suction. Restore the natural voice, facial expression and true condition of the mouth. Exceptionally light in weight yet strong and everlasting.

Removable and Fixed Bridge Work.

No Charge For Extraction When Having Bridge and Plates Made.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED PAINLESS EXTRACTION.

A. M. Jacobson of Burlington was an Antioch, caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley Jr. are spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morley. Mr. Morley is coaching at Hillsdale, Mich.

Robert Morley left on Tuesday for Chicago to spend several days with his sister, Mrs. McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson were Christmas guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd White and family in Waukegan.

M. M. Burke spent over Christmas visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and family in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock were over Christmas and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Bock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens and family in Kenosha.

Alfred Stickles went to Chicago last Friday to spend over the Christmas holidays with his daughter and family in Chicago. He returned to Antioch on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Howard Lyohs, of Onarga, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kleitche, of Lake Geneva, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Duser, Frank Van Duser, Miss Pauline Van Duser, Miss Hazel Van Alstine, all of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheen and family spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duser.

John Brogan Jr. is spending his holiday vacation with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Gideon Thayer accompanied her daughters, Mrs. Vickers and Mrs. Hembrook, home from Antioch and expects to spend the winter here—Chetek Alert.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vos and Ed Vos were over Christmas guests at the home of their parents, at Burlington, Wis.

Harry and Frank Peetzke had dinner at Blue Willow Inn with their mother, Mrs. Anna Peetzke.

Betty, Dan and Adele Dupre, of Delavan, are spending their holiday vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Abt, Miss Jean Abt and Ward Abt were over Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. St. Jean in Chicago.

Henry Vos spent Christmas at his home in Burlington.

F. W. McManus, who has been at the Memorial hospital at Burlington, Wis., where he underwent an operation for bone infection on his leg, spent Christmas at his home here. He returned to the hospital Sunday for another week's treatment. He expects to be able to return home by New Year's.

Henry Angsten and Martin Hunzler spent Christmas at their respective homes in Burlington.

Mrs. J. S. Small, of Evanston, was the guest of Mrs. F. W. McManus at the Blue Willow Inn on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Farnum and Miss Dorothy Farnum, of Evanston, were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Turner, and sister, Mrs. Lenora Hughes the past week.

L. B. Grice is quite ill and confined to his bed.

Better Than One

Away back in 1904, one hot day in September, a two-hundred schoolboy picked through the cracks of the fence surrounding the old fair grounds at San Antonio—San Antonio Paper.

False Alarm

In 1750 a fanatic predicted an earthquake in London, and thousands of people spent several nights in tents in Hyde park and other open spaces. Special prayers were said and a number of sermons were preached on the coming "disaster," but nothing out of the ordinary occurred.

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

AT

SILVER LAKE

DANCE HALL

SILVER LAKE, WISCONSIN

KENOSHA COUNTY

Greeting you with sincere wishes for a Bright and Happy New Year

Chicago Footwear Co.

J. Wilson McGee, Mgr.

Phone 130-R

Mrs. Henry Pitman is quite poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen went to Waukegan last Friday to see their new grandson born on Monday, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borregaard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotnour, daughter, Zehra, and son, John, were Christmas day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felter. Miss Zehra remained for a longer visit with Antioch friends.

At the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors held at the Woodmen hall on Tuesday evening of this week a Christmas party was enjoyed by all those present and Santa Claus was present in his usual jovial manner and gave each and every one a gift. And dainty refreshments were served.

Card Party

There will be a "Four" card party at the Danish Hall on Ida Avenue on Monday night, Jan. 2, at 8 o'clock. Prizes and lunch. Price 25 cents. Everybody welcome. (18p)

\$25 SUITS OR OVERCOATS \$25

Washable measure guaranteed. 100 per cent Pure Wool. Perfect fit assured. You need be satisfied. F. O. Goss, Representing The Saks Co., at Edgar House, Antioch, Ill., on Jan. 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Winne were guests of relatives and friends at LaGrange Christmas day and Sunday. They also visited Mr. Winne's mother at Oak Park and attended a Christmas Eve celebration at the Masonic home at Hinsdale.

SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY.

About thirty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Burnette, Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, and very pleasantly surprised the couple on the occasion of their 17th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic Hall, Millburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 8th, 1927, at 10:30 A. M. to hear the reports of the company for the election of officers for the coming year and to transact any other business. All members please to be present. J. S. Denman, Secretary. Millburn, Ill., Dec. 27, 1926. (19c)

For Broken Glass

When a piece of glass has been broken on the floor it is advisable to wipe up the tiny splinters with a wooden cloth. It is almost impossible to coat them all up with a broom.

WLS for Better Radio Music



WITH the inauguration of the winter programs, Edgar L. Hill, Director of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago, plans to give to its vast audience better radio music. For the first time in all-star singers, operatic selections, symphonies and other types of the better music are scheduled.

"We are giving our listeners a well balanced musical diet," said Director Hill, "not too much classical, not too much jazz. We just completed the presentation of a series of four operas by a special radio company. The Little by Don Malin; a 'Musical Style Show,' by D. A. Clippinger, one of the most noted musicians and musical authorities in America; Ralph Emerson's organ orchestra in the country; special dance programs and the harmony singing and playing of May and June and Ford and Glenn give what we consider a well balanced program. But a station's only barometer is the response of its listeners and their criticism is welcomed to guide us."

BONDS

We buy for ourselves and recommend to others only the soundest issues which we have carefully investigated.

Counsel to investors is cheerfully given.

6 1/2 PER CENT 1ST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS FOR SALE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Antioch

Capital and Surplus \$62,500.00

Members of Federal Reserve Bank

DIRECTORS

Chas. K. Anderson
Robert C. Abt
William A. Rosling
Dr. H. C. Hardt
G. Carroll Gridley
W. R. Williams
George S. Wedge

OFFICERS

Chas. K. Anderson, Pres.
Robert C. Abt, Vice Pres.
William A. Rosling, Vice Pres.
S. Boyer Nelson, Cashier

Church Notes

Christian Science
Chinn Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Morning Services at 11 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening Testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room maintained at this address is open Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

St. Ignace' Church Notes.

Episcopal
Calendar:
Second Sunday after Christmas.
8:00 Holy Communion.
8:45 Agape.
9:30 Sunday School.
10:30 Matins.
5:30 Gamma Kappa Delta.
Next Sunday will be the first Sunday of the civil year, and what could be better for a Christian than to begin it right—in God's House. It is hoped that as many as possible will make their Communion at the eight o'clock service. There will be an Agape of fellowship breakfast in the dining room of the Parish House served by the girls for the sum of ten cents. Come and enjoy the hard boiled eggs and the joys of early fellowship.

Mr. Dixon will speak on "The New Year." It will be an old message with a new content. Metropolitan Insurance statistics tell us that we have about 55 new years to celebrate before we go on—the time to get ready for that trip is now, and in the appointed way—thru God's Church. We preach a Gospel that breathes power, joy, peace, and love. The Church always has and always will meet every human need.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of Milton A. Pierce deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, 1927 when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. Eugene M. Runyard, Waukegan, Ill., Decemr 23, 1926. Administrator as aforesaid. Runyard and Behanna

Esteem Above Friendship

Esteem has more engaging charms than friendship, and even love. It captivates hearts better, and never makes ingrates.—Rochefort and.

YOUR PRINTING

Is A Valuable Asset of Your Business

We Help Our Customers to Success With Presentable, Profitable PUBLICITY

Happy New Year



ANTIOCH BOWLERS ROLL HIGH SCORES

Good Records Made by League Members at Hunt's Recreation Parlors.

High scores, by bowling league teams and individuals are being rolled up every week at Hunt's Recreation Parlor where a very successful bowling league season is becoming interesting and attracting many lovers of this great indoor sport.

Games of the four-team league are played on Monday nights, the teams being lined up for the season as follows:

Team No. 1: Hussey, Stelskal, Dressel, Powles, J. Dupre, H. Smith.
Team No. 2: V. Dupre, Middendorf, Scott, Gever, Hawkins, Panowski.
Team No. 3: B. Fields, Ed. Vos, G. Miller, Pape, Smart, Pesat.
Team No. 4: Lasco, Felter, W. Huber, H. J. Vos, Koehler, Kamin.

High Scores.

So far this season the high team score is held by team No. 1 with 935 points for a single game to their credit. Their nearest rival is team No. 3, with a record of 916 points for a single game.

Among the individuals who are most proficient at the game are Vincent Dupre who rolled 256 in a single game, and Gey, Miller second with 235 points for one game. The highest three-game average was made by Dupre, 625, and Ed. F. Vos, 612.

League Standing.

Team No.	3	20	13
Team No. 4	17	16	16
Team No. 1	15	18	18
Team No. 2	14	19	19

Individual Averages

Games	Tot.	Pins	Av.
Ed. F. Vos	27	5015	185
Vin. Dupre	30	5330	177
Stelskal	24	4134	172
Rosenfelt	23	3913	170
L. Lasco	33	5516	168
Fields	33	5432	166
Powles	30	5008	166
Felter	24	3961	165
Hussey	24	3938	164
Miller	33	5377	162
Kamin	18	2922	162
Scott	27	4368	161
Dressel	30	4813	160
Middendorf	27	4310	159
Panowski	30	4767	158
J. Dupre	27	4286	158
H. Pape	30	4722	157
W. Huber	24	3771	157
R. Smart	24	3719	154
Kraft	21	3215	153
H. J. Vos	27	4120	152
Gever	21	3191	152
Smith H.	24	3629	151
Koehler	3	443	147
Pesat	12	1676	139

Tuesday December 28.

Antioch Night Hawks	943	871	896
Total			2710
Antioch Muskies	770	825	925
Total			2540

Iowa College First to Place Turkey Day Ban

The beginning of a crusade against Thanksgiving day football by colleges has been announced by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

The intent, it is said, is to educate the American public toward restoration of the fundamental observance of Thanksgiving day as an occasion for serious observance rather than as an athletic extravaganza.

The first college to announce abandonment of its Thanksgiving football game is Parsons college, at Fairfield Iowa, one of the 34 Presbyterian colleges in the United States. The annual Thanksgiving event at Parsons has been the game with Iowa Wesleyan.

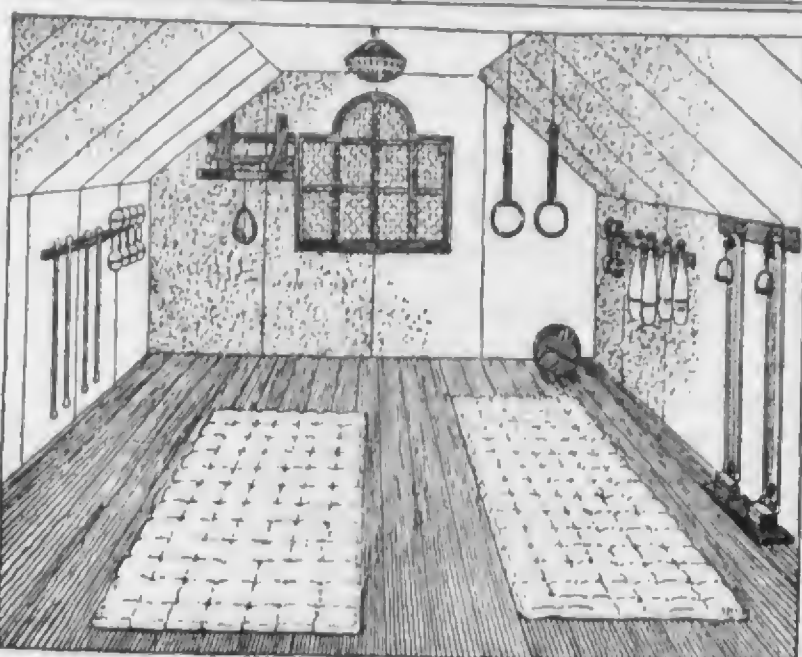
It is anticipated that other Presbyterian colleges will follow suit when their officials have had opportunity to consider the suggestion of the educational board.

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

Legal Blanks for Sale at This Office

Gym in Attic Provides Joy for Youth



© Celotexite Institute, Chicago, 1926.

Who is the most popular, the most envied boy in the neighborhood? The one who has a gymnasium all of his own fixed up in the attic. This is a place where he can bring home all the "regular fellows," play for hours on rainy days and put on aerobic and athletic performances well worth the two plus admission price charged. Incidentally, the rest of the family can well take advantage of this opportunity to keep physically fit and hard the year round.

A couple of heavy gymnasium mats are all that are needed to start with. These will make first-class floors and acrobats of pretty nearly all boys. To these may be added from time to time, as birthday and Christmas presents or out of the boy's own savings, such equipment as pulleys, Indian clubs, punching bag, and a combination of swinging rings, trapeze and swing made especially for the small home gym.

It is well to plan from the start where each piece of equipment will logically have to go when the time comes to add it, allowing plenty of room to avoid swinging into dormers or bumping against the gables. Gliders may be put up to bear the strain.

The next step is to seal the interior of the attic with celotex insulating lumber from the tough, strong fibers of sugar cane, not just for the sake of appearance but to keep the gym cool in the summer and warm enough in the winter. The best rising from the floors below will ordinarily furnish

all that is necessary, as the temperature of the gymnasium should not be over sixty degrees to be healthful. The insulating lumber is nailed in large boards under the rafters, with side walls up to a height of three feet. The spaces so formed under the eaves may easily be lined with the same lumber and used for storing trunks and window screens.

If a rough flooring is already down, this should be covered with a layer of the insulating lumber and on top of this canvas sewed in strips stretched tightly across. This makes a splendid floor for this purpose, especially as the celotex has sound dampening properties which will tend to keep the noise from going downstairs.

Also, this floor layer of the insulating lumber, while it will tend to make the attic a little cooler because it will retard transmission from below, will conserve just that much more for the rooms that really need it. The fuel saving of the house translated this way varies according to the conditions in each house but as high as 25 per cent is no uncommon saving.

Above all, the gymnasium should be "liberty hall," for the boys to do in as they like and they should be held responsible for taking care of it themselves. Two precautions will spare every one concerned a lot of expense and grief: put wire screening over each window on the inside and buy guards to put over the electric light bulbs.

© Celotexite Institute, Chicago, 1926.

In Doubt

Absent-Minded Professor—Walter, half an hour ago I ordered some lunch chops. Have you forgotten them—or have I had them?

Preserving Lemons

Lemons will keep indefinitely if put in a fruit jar and covered with cold water. The water should be changed every week.

We've Noticed It, Too

Often when you think you are losing you are winning, and when you think you are winning you are losing. Time will tell the story, too.—Watertown Standard.

Again, the Woman

On the roof of an old manor house in Oxfordshire one may find a dog kennel. The kennel was never intended for a dog, however. It was built by the owner of the house for his brother. The two had fallen out over a woman.

Rabies

New York records show that the poodle does more biting than any other sort of dog. Often the poodle bites for the reason that a baby cries—in protest against too much pampering and molly-coddling.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

YES, AN AUTOMOBILE IS AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY, BUT WE WILL BE A LONG TIME DEAD, SO WHY NOT HAVE A LITTLE FUN WHILE WE CAN ENJOY THINGS? LOTS OF FOLKS WHO PUT OFF THEIR GOOD TIMES TOO LONG WILL AGREE WITH ME.



Remarkable Liver

An enlarged liver weighing 150 ounces was found in the body of a man who recently died at Newport. The organ was three times the normal size. The doctor said he had never before seen anything like it. Death was due to toxemia, following multiple abscesses.

Panama Canal

From deep water to deep water the length of the Panama canal is 50.5 miles, while on land it measures 40.5 miles. The average depth is from 40 to 45 feet.

Way of All Golf

Man is an awful liar. When he sinks a long putt he smilingly declares it was only a matter of luck, but he knows deep in his heart that it was because he is a great man. (Hornado (Kans.) Times.

And is Proud of It

Whenever a man admits liking paw-paws better than arlequins, he is straightway ranked among the plebeians.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Happy New Year

Otto S. Klass

Life and Skirts

"Just think what the world would be like if women were not various and mutable! If she wore her old hats like a man! If she were repainted and redecorated only once in seven years like a household flat! If her skirts remained through the ages of one and the same length! We should lose all motive for leaning out of windows and have no future to look forward to!"—From "SHU More Prejudice," by A. B. Warkley.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

There Are Over Six Million Christmas Savers

IN THE UNITED STATES, which means, roughly, that one out of every nineteen people in this country is a member of a Christmas Savings Club.

THIS IS PRETTY GOOD PROOF that the Christmas Savings Club idea is gaining in popularity each year, and—

WHY SHOULDN'T IT when it offers the people of this country the best possible means to save money easily, and systematically?

THE BANKS OF THIS COUNTRY have found that people who have never been able to save money in any other way, find it a fairly easy matter to do so by means of a Christmas Savings Club.

IN MANY CASES ENTIRE FAMILIES are represented in these Christmas Savings Clubs, there being many instances where five or six memberships are found in one family.

BUSINESS MEN, professional men, workmen—people of all conditions in life are numbered among our Christmas Savings Club members.

THAT IS ONE OF THE GREAT ADVANTAGES of Christmas Savings Clubs—they appeal to people of ALL classes. If you have never tried out this plan, why not do so during the coming year?

There Are Six Clubs Open To You

.10 a week for 50 weeks secures \$ 5.00 plus interest
.25 a week for 50 weeks secures 12.50 plus interest
.50 a week for 50 weeks secures 25.00 plus interest
1.00 a week for 50 weeks secures 50.00 plus interest
2.00 a week for 50 weeks secures 100.00 plus interest
5.00 a week for 50 weeks secures 250.00 plus interest

Select the plan that best meets your requirements and join now!

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

Antioch, Illinois

Pre-Inventory SILK SALE Monday, Jan. 3

We have remnants and dress pattern lengths in many kinds of silks which we are placing on sale before taking inventory.

We have marked these goods at a great reduction, all below cost.

Do not fail to take advantage of these low prices, 98c to \$2.50 per yard.

We also have mackinaw coats, we are closing out less than cost. Woolen scarfs at 98c.

Williams Bros.

Antioch, Illinois

Trevor News

Mrs. Henry Lubeno left for Topoka, Kansas, Sunday evening, called there by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Booth. Mr. Lubeno accompanied her as far as Chicago and will pass a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wyman.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Pierce are passing a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shott, of Wilmet, who is ill.

Mrs. Richard and son, Brighton, visited her daughter, Emily at the Fleming home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and sons, Chester and Vernon attended the wedding of their niece Miss Ida May Runyard near Antioch on Monday at high noon.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters Elvira, Beatrice and Adeline visited Mrs. Samuel Mathews, of Silver Lake, Sunday.

Mr. L. H. Mickle passed Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter Dorothy, of Kenosha, passed Christmas with Mrs. Hartnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son Floyd passed Christmas Day with the Charles Barber family, of Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Ida May Runyard at high noon Monday.

Master Freddie Forster passed Christmas with his grand mother, Mrs. Wosterzart, of Chicago.

Mrs. Hazelman passed Monday with the home folks in Maywood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Miss Adeline Oetting, of Chicago, passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zmerzy and children passed Christmas with relatives in Chicago.

There will be a card and buncio party at Social Center hall on New Year's Eve.

The Fleming family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elkerton and children, John Milward and children, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and children, of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss and children, of Salem, on Christmas.

Mr. Raymond Schilling, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling.

Miss Elvira Oetting, of Madison, came Friday to enjoy a week vacation with the home folks.

Mr. Tom Fleming and sister, Mary passed Sunday with the Tish family in Brighton.

Janette Mathews, of Silver Lake, visited Raymond Forster, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Shreck passed Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Finnegan, of Barline.

Miss Leah Mizzen who passed the last few months in Chicago has returned home.

Mr. George Brown, of Bristol, was a Trevor child Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Hahn who is attending the university at Madison came home Saturday to pass the holiday vacation.

The school children gave a fine program at Social Center hall on Thursday evening. After the program Santa Claus appeared and distributed a large number of presents. The floor was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed till midnight.

Mrs. Fred Shreck accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mary Oswald, Forest Park to attend the funeral of a friend at South Bend, Indiana on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Barber, of Silver Lake, visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Lubeno on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Shreck transacted business in Kenosha, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughter Beatrice, were Kenosha shoppers Monday.

The teachers, Miss Ethel Dalton and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher will spend their vacation at their respective homes in Silver Lake. School will reopen on Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis have moved to Kenosha for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children attended the Christmas tree at the Lutheran church, at Wilmet on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Runyard, of Waukegan, passed Friday evening with the home folks.

Miss Phyllis Todd left Thursday morning for her home at Virde, Canada, for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Anna Filson, of Chicago, passed the week end with the home folks.

Misses Grace, Gertrude and Copper who are employed in the Christmas hotel.

days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

Mrs. Ed. Filson and children passed Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. McCanna, of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick entertained their son Byron and family of Salem, Mrs. Alice Terplug and Miss Sarah Patrick for Christmas dinner.

Master Allen Copper who has been employed at Marshall Fields, Chicago, came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle entertained Mrs. Mickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard, brother James and sister Dorothy, on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Cyrus Curtis entertained the Independent Bunco Club on Wednesday afternoon. The honors were taken by: Mrs. Greenwald, Mrs. Shreck, Mrs. Richard Moran and Mrs. Frank Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Runpecky and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moran and daughter passed Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, of Kenosha.

Mr. Frank Kavanaugh, of Chicago, and daughter Helen, of Camp Lake, visited his sister, Mrs. Richard Moran, Christmas Day.

Mrs. Cyrus Curtis and daughter left Friday to pass a couple of weeks with relatives in Chicago.



LOUISE had not been oblivious to the courteous "How do you do's" and attempts at conversation—at least those that could be appropriately engaged in from the other side of the bars. The conversation assumed such a form as: "Two fives, a ten or some ones?" with an accompanying smile. Today, as she entered the great, white stone building, she made a resolve. She wrote her check and approached the desk. The smile and the same "How do you do?" greeted her. She hesitated, then nervously herself to meet the occasion and with quivering smile burst forth: "Did—didn't I meet you at the University of Chicago? It seems to me I did."

"Nun, well yes, perhaps. Yes, I believe you are right," acquiesced Bert, putting down some figures in the little book so vigorously that the pen point protested sputtering, making the ink fly to the right and left.

"Looks like Christmas is making inroads in my bank account. Oh, but the joy I get out of buying the things I have in mind; I wouldn't trade for a dozen bankbooks with full pages of deposits. By the way, did you know Tom Masters at the university? Your fraternity pin made me think of him. He had one just like it."

A queer look shot across Bert's face. "Of course. He was the best old scout. Can't we talk over old times some evening?"

Three days later Louise, all expectancy, put the finishing touches to the living room—a small Christmas tree gracefully distinguished one end.

Wreaths hung in the windows and little sprigs of holly ornamented the center ceiling light. Louise turned on the circuit of Christmas tree lights and sat down to admire the tree and collect herself. She was a little worried. What in the world had prompted her to be so brazen? Never before had she acted so. To say the least, her customary timidity had certainly been put to flight—had deserted her. She had not long to ponder, for the doorbell rang.

Bert, the picture of neatness, looked more than his usual six feet in height as he stood alongside of Louise when he greeted her. For the first few minutes the evening seemed doomed to be a miserable failure. Finally Louise could stand it no longer.

"You probably will hate me forever when I tell you this, but I can't keep up this farce any longer. I knew you never attended the University of Chicago. I knew exactly what school you graduated from and that it had been with high honors, too. I knew what type of family you came from and the kindly care you gave your mother. I learned these things from the woman I am living with, as she is an intimate friend of your aunt. I have been lonely for company since my coming here and so determined I would not spend this evening, of all the ones in the year, alone. Now you can hate me if you like. I wouldn't blame you."

"On the contrary, I think this is a lark. I had a presentiment of just such a situation, but I couldn't imagine why you picked out this evening—Christmas Eve—for me to come and talk to you about mythical fraternity brothers. I was sure tired of waiting for an introduction. Then you know my name and history? And at last the meeting," cried Bert with one of his famous smiles. "Well, praise be to Christmas and the courage it gave you!"

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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons spent Christmas Day with the George Patrick family of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie LaMeer.

Mrs. G. Harbart spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in West Bend and Milwaukee.

Louis Jarnigo and mother spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarnigo and family, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Patrick and sons spent Christmas night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartnell and daughter, Mr. Pete Johnson, and Mrs. Vilda, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the Ed. Jansen family.

Marion McKelvie, of Palmyra spent Christmas at her home.

Mrs. Ida Shotton and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jansen and daughter were Kenosha shoppers on Thursday.

Mr. Joe Hartnell, of Salem, spent the week end with relatives in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonscheck spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dibble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harthel and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman and family, of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby, of Waukegan, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cundy, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with the Paddock family.

Mrs. Lester Smith and son, spent Sunday with the Alvin Marsh family, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, of Wilmet, spent Christmas Day at the Carl Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Patrick spent Sunday afternoon with Ralph Fernald, of Fox River.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaMeer spent last week with Mrs. W. LaMeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jarnigo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarnigo and family and Miss Ida Jarnigo spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Jarnigo.

Mrs. Anna Richards and Gwendolyn Shotton spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Schultz, of Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Cull spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hushing.

Margaret Schiav spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cashmere spent Christmas in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuld and family spent Christmas with relatives in Sharon.

Mrs. Florence Bloss spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowley and family, of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards were Kenosha shoppers on Friday.

ADDITIONAL TREVOR ITEMS

Miss Grace Thumer, of Chicago, called on Mrs. Filson, Saturday evening.

Mr. Harold Sullivan, of Antioch, called on Miss Anna Filson, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Filson and daughter, Anna, called on Mrs. Sullivan, of Antioch, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Filson and son Horace autoed to Kenosha, Thursday.

Largest Living Creature

The largest creature known, living or extinct, is the sulphur-bottomed whale, which reaches a length of 100 feet. Its weight has not been determined, but a torpedo boat of the same length and of the same under-water contour would displace 32 tons.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

at The Antioch News, Phone 43

Service is near when service is needed

EVERY motor car that was ever built—like every fine piece of mechanism—requires some adjustment and care. The advantage Studebaker owners enjoy is that service is seldom needed—but is always readily available.

In 1925, Studebaker's sales of factory repair parts averaged only \$10 per car. It indicates that Studebaker owners not only spent less money for upkeep costs, but that their cars spent less time in service shops.

When you do need service, remember we are conveniently located and equipped to do the work promptly, capably and at small cost. Moreover careful, courteous service is available at 3,000 points in the United States where Studebaker dealers are located.

ANTIOCH MOTOR SALES

Antioch, Illinois

STUDEBAKER

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION

Township 46, Range 10 E In Lake County, Illinois, from July 1, 1925 to June 30, 1926.

RECEIPTS		DISTRICT FUND											
	District No.	26	27	30	31	32	33	34	41	117			
Balance July 1, 1925		\$1371.66	538.11	33.72	386.77	575.22	1050.66	6540.32	7720.94	47.76			
Distribution of trustees		200.61	505.33	138.54	201.75	173.76	216.46	1405.75	830.23				
From district taxes		1279.02	2104.56	1250.70	2562.92	4692.01	1857.37	9280.07	8846.66	21230.14			
Tuition paid by pupils								405.00		298.00			
Sale or rent of school property								31.00		70.00			
Reimbursements for vocational education										3159.78			
Other sources													
Total		1.00				32.00							
EXPENDITURES	District No.	26	27	30	31	32	33	34	41	117			
School board and business office		\$1185.00	1395.00	1093.00	1415.00	1370.00	255.00	6215.00	4714.90	18623.67			
Salary of teachers		11.00			5.00			25.00		110.00			
Textbooks and stationery		24.15	5.54	7.46	17.31	94.18	33.12	265.88	304.87	740.52			
Interest on teacher's orders				26.41		5.67				467.00			
Salary of janitor						11.70				13.24			
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies		77.52	10.00		26.45	24.00	12.00	949.50	657.05	1314.00			
Repairs, replacements, insurance		90.42	140.00	85.51	136.06	182.70	103.78	143.81	365.39	1741.30			
Libraries		39.15	120.80	174.03	109.13	42.73	155.08	492.44	357.16	505.29			
Transportation of pupils			92.00					234.22		374.13			
Grounds, buildings and alterations													
New equipment													
Principal of bonds						150.00	1308.07			775.27			
Interest on bonds								3063.17					
Balance on hand June 30, 1926								26.00	1070.77	1147.34			
Totals		1435.75	1463.87	36.55	581.29	1234.57	1406.61	4885.52	8551.12	87.61			
RECEIPTS	District No.	26	27	30	31	32	33	34	41	117			
Balance July 1, 1925		\$2852.29	3238.20	1422.96	3161.44	5472.99	3123.49	17712.77	17397.83	24805.68			
Income of township fund													
From county superintendents													
Total		3910.63											
EXPENDITURES	District No.	26	27	30	31	32	33	34	41	117			
Cash on hand July 1, 1925													
Bonds on hand July 1, 1925													
Total		24.80											
EXPENDITURES	District No.	26	27	30	31	32	33	34	41	117			
Cash on hand June 30, 1926													
Bonds on hand June 30, 1926													
Total		1824.50											

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of December, 1926.
E. ELMER BROOK, Notary Public

Wilmot News

W. W. Kruckman and family, of Burlington and Miss Emma Kruckman, of Kenosha, called on W. W. Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick on Christmas Day. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowley, of Antioch, called on Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

Mrs. R. C. Sholliff is ill with pleurisy and under the care of Dr. Becker. Her sister, Mrs. M. Pierce and father, E. E. Kennedy, from Trevor, are staying with her.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, of Silver Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Rev. J. Brasky spent the first of the week at Watertown with his parents.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and Tom Brownell are spending the week with friends at Wauwatosa.

Margaret Stoken, Ruth Pacey and Donald Herrick motored to Chicago for the day, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billings from Erie, Pennsylvania, and Professor and Mrs. Neal Billings from Milwaukee Normal, were guests Monday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoken entertained for Mrs. N. Strup, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorwin and Arthur Stoken from Wauconda, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Stoken and children, of Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoken and children from Wilmot, on Christmas Day. Ruth Stoken returned home with the Dorwins for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley and daughter Dorothy are spending the holidays with Kankakee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner were guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ward, at Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Tom Rush is ill and under the care of a doctor.

After spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht, Mrs. Jane Motley left for Sharon where she will spend several months with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Spear.

August Holdorf has been ill and under the care of Dr. Becker.

Dinner guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus, Helen and Dean Loftus, Mrs. Leah Pacey and children and Donald Herrick.

Mrs. John Gauger and Gertrude Gauger are to spend from Wednesday to Friday with Chicago relatives.

Emma Kruckman, of Kenosha, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Geraldine were entertained Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht entertained Paul Volbrecht, of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht and Edwin, of Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harms, of Richmond, during the holidays.

Arthur Holdorf, manager for the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., at Wilmot, had his face severely cut and was badly shaken up when the Ford truck he was driving into Silver Lake on Monday morning skidded on an icy corner and hit a tree. The windshield was broken and Mr. Holdorf was thrown against the wheel getting a nasty cut in his chin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman entertained Christmas Day for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winn and sons, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hurton, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus and Helen were in Hebron with Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone one day last week.

Eldon Mulder of the high school faculty is spending the school holidays at LaCrosse, M. S. Schurr at Kewaskum, Miss Francis, in Madison, Miss Alta Peterson at Hollandale and Miss Hanson at Denmark, and Miss Rice of the graded school at Beaver, Miss Hope at her home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and family were guests for the day Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. A. Runkel at Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent the holidays in Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning and children from Silver Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Seidschlag, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seidschlag and children were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorgenson, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fiegel drove to Salem, Sunday, to see Mr. and Mrs. August Grullich who have a son born December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf were guests Christmas of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Meeklenburg, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Anderson, and son and daughter from East Chicago, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeklenburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Attkaman and Dale motored to Crystal Lake, bringing Mrs. Attkaman's mother, Mrs. M. Anderson back for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean were out for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean and children, of Silver Lake, also spent Sunday with them.

The Fred Semrau Post No. 361 reports a good crowd at their Christmas dance at Trevor.

Rev. S. Jedele will have New Year's services in German Friday evening at seven-thirty at the Lutheran church. New Year's Day services will be in English at ten-thirty and on Sunday in German at ten-thirty. The Christmas program and tree held at the church on Christmas Eve was exceptionally well attended as the church was packed.

An interesting Christmas program was given by the Sunday school class of seventy members, followed by distribution of presents from a very attractively decorated tree.

Fifty-eight children belonging to the M. E. Sunday school were present Christmas Eve to see Santa Claus come down a real chimney into a little snow laden brick house, constructed on the stage, to distribute their presents from the tree. An interesting number of the program was a recitation by Grandma Phillips, who will be eighty-seven in February, entitled "Her Gift To Mother." County Supt. and Mrs. Hohenfeldt and sons were out from Kenosha for the program.

Rhoda Jedele is spending the first of the week in Chicago the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cloverdale who drove out after her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis had Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kanis and daughter and Grandma Kanis for dinner on Christmas.

Sophie Holdorf is, home from Waukegan for a vacation over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holdorf and children were at Bristol where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maske on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch entertained on Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leighting from Richmond. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gauger and family were with them.

The following officers were installed in the Masonic Lodge last Thursday evening by Louis Hegeman, installing Master: Worshipful Master, John Sutcliffe; Senior Master Warden, Russell Bruel; Junior Warden, Lewellyn Raymond; Treasurer, Arthur Heesler; Secretary, Floyd Westlake; Senior Deacon, Harry Lubeno; Junior Deacon, Chas. Freeman; Tyler, George Bassett; Marshal, James Owen.

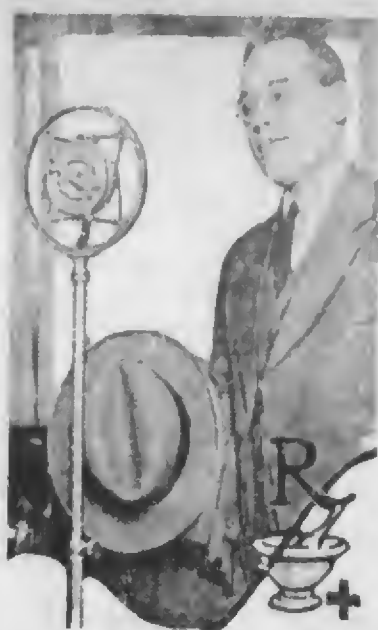
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, December 26.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 60:1, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheep-fold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep. I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:1, 2, 9, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin. This healing power of Truth must have been far anterior to the period in which Jesus lived. . . . It lives through all life, and extends throughout all space" (p. 140).



RIDING the ether waves instead of driving the time honored horse and buggy, "The Country Doctor" from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station WLS, Chicago, is constantly at the call of the farmer.

This radio medical man whose name is Dr. Hugh MacDonald, is of the modern school. He believes in prevention over cure and his talks stress his belief. Health hints and farm sanitation are stressed as he stands before the microphone.

The radio doctor makes his "calls" each Thursday morning promptly at 11:19 o'clock, bringing with him into the studio the "question box" of all his patients.

The "question box" contains the letters of all the farm and city residents who have written in during the week. (One housewife will ask for advice on the proper diet for her two-year-old. Another will ask advice on how to keep little Johnnie from biting his thumb. No limits have been placed on the questions that may be asked, providing they pertain to matters of health.)

Questions are read over the ether wave, and answers are given. The feature is extremely popular with the rural audience, to which WLS devotes most of its attention in keeping with its designation as "the farmer's radio station."

Chinese Philanthropy Odd

Quaint forms of philanthropy are evident in almost every part of China. Funds are maintained for transporting to his native province any man who dies away from home, another organization provides coffins for poor children, and another society sets up "drinking fountains" of tea or water for the thirsty coolies who are lowest in the scale of Chinese labor.

Powerful Flame

The oxy-acetylene flame is capable of producing a temperature in the neighborhood of 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest temperature that is produced outside of the electric arc. The figure has not been definitely established.

Uncle Eben

"Money," said Uncle Eben, "tends to be what 'most everybody has on their minds even when dey is tryin' de hardest to talk 'bout sompin' else."—Washington Star.



This symbol

on our door indicates that we are the Authorized Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Station for this community. Our store was selected for this purpose because of our fitness to carry out Dr. Scholl's ideals of a real foot comfort service.

We take considerable pride in this distinction. But we have had to assume certain responsibilities in order to qualify for this honor.

We carry at all times a complete line of Dr. Scholl's famous Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies, recognized the world over, as the best.

We have a man specially trained in the Dr. Scholl Method of Foot Correction whose services are always at the disposal, without charge, of those suffering from any form of foot trouble.

Come in and let us tell you more about our foot comfort work and give you a free demonstration.

Chicago Footwear Company

J. Wilson McGee Mgr. Antioch, Ill.

Well Drilling and Repairing

Pumping Equipment large or small

Self Oiling Pump Jacks

Galvanized and Pneumatic Tanks

Air Pressure Non Storage Water Systems for Open and Drilled Wells.

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Antioch's Old Reliable Dentist will be in Antioch every Tuesday and Wednesday and on Tuesday evening of each week. Phone Antioch 112J or Farmers line.

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Repairing Done. All work guaranteed Satisfactory

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Is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs

T.N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMONDS

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago



New Year's Day

Headed for the open sea... with the voyage of 1926 behind us... we look back with pleasure upon the numerous courtesies you have shown us in the year just passed and sincerely wish that when the good ship 1927 finally drops anchor in its home port it will be loaded with happiness and prosperity for you.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.

Everything to Build Anything

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Of course it pays to advertise---Try the News

NORTH SHORE LINE

To CHICAGO

From Antioch — Lake Villa

Convenient, dependable service by

North Shore Motor Coach

North Shore Motor Coaches connect at Waukegan with fast North Shore Line trains taking you to the heart of Chicago—the "loop".

READ ACROSS

Via Waukegan

Lv. Antioch	Lv. Lake Villa	Arr. Waukegan (Relay C.)	Arr. Chicago	Arr. Milwaukee
8:10 am	8:25 am	9:07 am	11:05 am	10:35 am
2:00 pm	2:16 pm	2:57 pm	4:05 pm	4:10 pm
4:45 pm	5:01 pm	5:42 pm	7:16 pm	7:35 pm

Via Libertyville

Lv. Antioch	Lv. Lake Villa	Arr. Libertyville	Arr. Chicago
7:00 am	7:45 am	8:18 am	9:27 am
2:30 pm	2:45 pm	3:18 pm	4:27 pm
	5:42 pm	6:15 pm	7:57 pm

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. R. Co.

CHINN BLOCK, Main, Phone Antioch 44-W



Special

THIS WEEK:

THREE LAYER BRICK

RED RASPBERRY

BETWEEN TWO LAYERS OF

Fruited Vanilla ICE CREAM

Purer Because

Carbonated

50c

Full Quart Brick



Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Established 1887

HOMER B. GASTON, Proprietor.

Subscription, \$1.50 per Annum

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Ill., as second class matter.

All Home Print

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1926.

M'MILLEN CHOSEN ALL-STAR GUARD

Son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morley Designated as One of the Latest Guards in Game.

"Jim" McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McMillen, of Grayslake, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morley, of Antioch, who has made a name for himself in football and wrestling, has been chosen by Alfred Smith, sports writer on the Chicago Tribune, as one of the greatest players in the game, and guard on the All-Star professional football team.

The Grayslake Times of last week printed the following comment regarding Mr. McMillen's selection as All-Star guard:

Jim has been playing with the Chicago Bears for the past two seasons, and has demonstrated his ability as a football player, and has been rewarded by receiving recognition in being picked for the All-Star team. Three other members of the Bears, viz. Healey as left tackle, Trafton as center and Paddy Delaney as quarterback, were also selected as members of the All-Star team. Delaney, by the way, is stated to be the greatest player in the game today.

Grange Fails To Place

Red Grange, hailed as the greatest player when a member of Illinois University team, and also while playing with the Bears last year, and whose skill and speed on the gridiron earned for him the sobriquet of "The Flying Phantom," failed to place on the All-American team, as his play this season was lacking in brilliancy and he failed to live up to his former reputation.

Saves Game For Bears

Jim was the hero of the day last Sunday, when the Bears played the Green Bay team at Soldier Field at Grant Park. He recovered a fumble and succeeded in making a gain of 15 yards for the Bears before he was downed. Incidentally he prevented a touchdown from being scored against his team, the game ending in a 3 to 3 tie. The Bears are leading the National league at the close of the season.

NORTH SHORE FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

Taking a leading part in the nationwide campaign for greater public safety and a better knowledge of "what to do until the doctor arrives," the First Aid training school established by the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad—the North Shore Blue—graduated 135 employe-students in 1926.

Regularly constituted members of the Board of Examining Physicians of the American Red Cross were in charge of the final tests to which each student was submitted before being eligible for a First Aid certificate. Classes trained for any emergency at anytime or any place, fulfilled the rigid requirements of the Red Cross. They will be given diplomas at an annual banquet to be held in the near future.

She was a queen—not of Rumania, but of Pontana, California, and she died after laying 1174 eggs. According to her owners she paid them 12 per cent on a \$19,000 investment. By this time you will have guessed she was a hen. Right-Oh! Since we enjoy eggs, she wasn't far more in our young life than did Queen Marie.

\$550.00 in coin wrapped in paper was found on the Milwaukee North Shore car. The money had been left by a young lady of Grafton who went to Cedarburg to get the change for a (rafton business place. She noticed her loss a few minutes after she had left the car, and the station agent at Grafton in communication with the car when it reached Belgium, was told the money had been found on the seat.

Twenty-five years ago a coonskin coat could be purchased almost anywhere in the United States for \$25, and many a farmer possessed such a coat, fashioned from the pelts of animals caught in his own woods. Now the vogue of the raccoon has brought the price of such coats to \$300 and upward, and the harmless and economically valuable "bre'er coon" is in danger of being wiped out in localities because of trapper's greed.

CHESAPEAKE REGION A MAGNIFIED VENICE

Section Full of Charm and Historic Interest.

Washington—Attention to save Port Hunt and Port Washington as historic sites turned attention to the lower Potomac, an historic region which seldom makes any considerable ripple in the world's news, says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"School histories tell how tobacco planters of colonial Virginia depended on rivers for transportation; and, in 1926, the lower Potomac and Chesapeake bay country still is in the river transportation stage.

"Representative of the numerous tin steamers that carry both passengers and freight in this region is one line which piles from Washington to Baltimore. It makes a trip 300 miles by water in 23 to 25 hours, which can be covered in 45 minutes on a rail-road train.

Salute to Mt. Vernon

"The standard bay steamer is a screw propelled boat 100 to 150 feet long. It carries one or two decks of cabins and draws from 8 to 12 feet of water.

"On its leisurely way down the Potomac on the way to Baltimore, the steamer touches history nearly every time it puts in at a landing in Maryland or Virginia. Soon after leaving Alexandria where General Braddock landed on his way to meet the French and defeat near Pittsburgh, the steamer passes under the guns of Fort Hunt and Fort Washington. Then the passengers hear the whistle blast the traditional salute to stately Mount Vernon. Across the river is Marshall hall and in Gunston hall, brown brick, Gunston hall, manor of Washington's close friend, George Mason. Port Tobacco cannot be reached. Its creek is silted up. But Colonial Beach, once the private landing of "Light Horse Harry" Lee, awaits the steamer. Colonial Beach is now a summer resort for capital residents. Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, is within sight from the steamer lane. This site and monument will soon receive more attention from Americans, for the government has recently authorized the building of a good road to the main pike.

"The dependence of this historic Virginia shore on water transport is typical of the whole Chesapeake bay country. Northern neck is the birthplace of Presidents and Statesmen. From Northern neck came George Washington, James Monroe, Robert E. Lee, Thomas Lightfoot Lee, and Richard Henry Lee, and the father of John Marshall. Near the edge of it was born James Madison.

"Northern neck is the northern strip of a great rectangular block of land between the parallel lines of the Potomac and James rivers. If you search the map closely you will see that this block is sliced into three major sections by tidal rivers. On the bay side there are five wide river mouths on a 70-mile front separating and isolating broad headlands almost as effectively as would mountain ranges. On the opposite Maryland shore there are five headlands in 90 miles. In the Chesapeake one goes visiting in a motor boat. Light signals are more applicable than the telephone.

Rivers Too Wide to Bridge.

"There are numerous villages in Tidewater Virginia that are three and four times further from a railroad than any town in Illinois, Iowa or Ohio. Even modern auto truck service cannot help them much, because a trucker would have to spend much of his time in this large-scale rural Venice, ferrying rivers too wide to bridge economically.

"One of the most historic of the Potomac landings is St. Mary's. The steamer winds up between the narrow banks of the St. Hubert creek, a sunken creek mouth like all the Chesapeake bay rivers. Then as the boat makes the final turn among the cypress beaches, green fields and patches of dark pine, a pier comes in view at the foot of a high green bank. Among the trees is the white shaft of a monument to Leonard Calvert, who founded the Palatinate of Maryland on this site in 1634. For many years St. Mary's was the capital of Maryland and the bricks of the old state-house are now incorporated in the vine-covered Episcopal church set in the ancient graveyard.

"The charge that America is cursed by the speed of modern life cannot be made to include the Chesapeake bay country. Life there takes its pace from the soft, sunny climate and the inhabitants at each landing watch the arrival and departure of their "Argosy to the Outside World" with immense calmness of spirit. Since there are no hills, the tree-clad headlands and islands and jutting piers seem to be some peaceful and picturesque design embossed upon a limitless blue sheet of water.

"A Chesapeake bay voyager soon realizes that the seaman's life is not confined to the high seas. Taking a river steamer up the turns and twists between narrow banks and turning the 100-foot boat around in a space which appears to be 100 feet, calls for careful navigation.

"The visitor's growing conception of river traffic's importance to this region is enforced at places like Conn's Landing, which is about 200 feet from the next stop, Bundick's wharf. Yet to go by road from Conn's Landing to Bundick's is a 25-mile journey."

WLS Broadcasts Farm School



Macdon Watson in Charge of WLS Term Programs

MACDON WATSON, who has known the farm from childhood and who was a practical dirt farmer both before and after his graduation from an agricultural college, has been placed in the role of "the schoolmaster" for the winter broadcast of the United States Farm Radio School from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station WLS, Chicago.

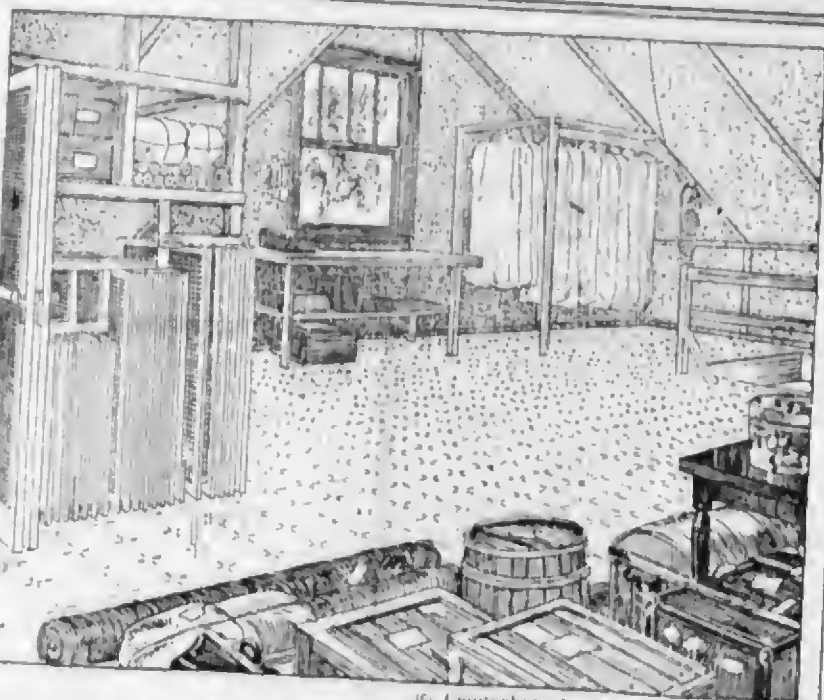
Samuel R. Guard, Director of the Foundation, will supervise the work school that will bring the knowledge of the nation's leading agricultural experts into the homes of more than 1,000,000 American farmers.

Under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture WLS, the only Illinois station to broadcast the feature, "the farmers' radio station," is with WFAA, Dallas, Texas, and WSP, Atlanta, Ga., in the broadcast of known since its first came on the air as "the farmers' radio station."

Starting on October 4 the first term runs into the month of June. Live stock, poultry and dairy work will be featured in the broadcast, which will take place each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 6:15 p. m. on the station's regular R. F. D. Superbell program.

Lectures will be prepared by the department's leading experts and department heads and broadcast by Mr. Watson. Copies of all talks will be furnished the farmer-students without charge. WLS has already sent more than 50,000 enrollment cards to Corn Belt farmers.

Insulated Attic Wife's New Storeroom



OLD attics have always had a romantic glow about them. Here old wives are supposed to sentimentalize over time-faded wedding gloves and scuffed baby shoes. Here young girls on rainy days bedeck themselves in the crinolines and bodices of bygone ages. And here—in fiction, at least—the long lost will is brought to light and the family fortunes revealed in the nick of time.

But as a matter of actual fact, most attics are places of unbelievable discomfort and disorder. For one romantic attic it is safe to say there are a hundred which serve only as catchalls for dirt and disused articles which would be better thrown away outright.

Nevertheless, an attic is the logical place to store necessary articles, and with a little effort it may be made into a ideal storeroom.

The first consideration is to keep the attic at a moderate temperature the year round. Extreme cold in winter will cause furniture to check all over; extreme heat will make things dry out and fall to pieces; damp will bring mildew and decay. Insulating the attic will avoid all these dangers and at the same time make the rooms below much more comfortable and effect a marked saving of fuel bills. Sixty per cent of all the heat in a house, engineers say, escapes through the roof. A large amount of this can be conserved by proper insulation.

A material which both insulates and serves as an interior finish is the cellulose insulating lumber, cellulose which comes in large boards ready to be nailed directly under the rafters. Where the joists meet the rafters is the line of greatest heat leakage and

© Celotex Institute, Chicago, 1926

Hoity-Toity!

There is a "Hoity-Toity" in town destitute of public spirit, who, with a sneaking purile vocabulary does try to discount the efforts of the editor behind his back. Let him be brave enough to bring his particular troubles face to face with the editor or crawl back into his shell, lay there and digest the vermin of his spleen forever.—Red Lake (Ontario) Paper.

Naturally

When a girl engages herself to wed a poet, it is usually a mark of impracticability. Mary, however, showed that she had a level head on her shoulders when she announced her engagement to her employer. "So you're going to marry a poet?" he said. "Then I suppose you'll love me." "Oh, no," Mary protested. "I don't intend to leave. But I'll need more salary."

Classified Want Ads

Classified Advertising Rates
1 Insertion 25
Cash charge 30

Charge made for number of lines ad appears, proper refund will be made upon cancellation of ad ordered for three insertions and stopped before expiration of period originally designated.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Choice lot, over 5000 square feet, at Woodcrest, Channel Lake—on Channel. Very desirable. \$800 for quick sale. Part cash, balance terms. Otto E. Brader, 6326 Cornelia Ave., Chicago. Phone Klondike 3251. 35 c. if.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home in Antioch, with or without furniture. Mrs. Spencer Brown, Ida Ave., Antioch, Ill. (18p)

TO RENT—Part of all the J. A. McCredie farm on Grand Ave. Albert E. Jack, 233 Sherman Place, Waukegan. (15-20c)

FOR RENT—Modern house on Maple Ave. Inquire of the News office. (18c)

FOR RENT—Office with steam heat. Inquire of Chase Webb. (14c)

FOR RENT—The L. J. Savage house on South Main street. Inquire of D. D. Campbell, Antioch. Phone 175-W. (6c)

FOR RENT—An eight room modern house on Victoria street, Antioch. Inquire at the Antioch Oil Station. (9c)

ELYNDRE GOWN SHOPPE

Dresses making and sewing done at the Elyndre Gown Shoppe at the home of Mrs. George Bacon. Phone 176-R. (14c)

BOARD AND ROOM

Try the Banks' Rooming house for excellent board and room. Home comforts and furnace heat. Phone Antioch 213 J, or call South Main street, one block south of postoffice. 27 c.

MISCELLANEOUS

A. G. Hartnell, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 346, Lake Front Lots and Cottages on Paddock lake. Homes and Home Sites. 47-c

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szolowski, Burlington, Wis., Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. 51-py

TRUCKING

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123 R. 34 c. if.

TRUCKING—Long or short distance. Capacity one ton and up. Get my figure. Sam Bros., Antioch Phone 124J (10c)

WANTED FARM

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Ill. 20c.

FOR SALE—Sand and Gravel, Edw. Garwood, "Channel Lake, Phone 163-M2 Antioch, Ill. "Service with a Smile". 51c

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Several small plate glass show cases. Thread cases; also kitchen ranges and laundry stove. Cheap. Chicago Poolwear. (15c)

FOR SALE—B-flat Soprano Sax. Lyon and Healy, professional model. Good condition, cheap for quick sale. Inquire at News. (15c)

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you